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Storming Area 51 What will they find?

BY AMBER.MOHMAND
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One of the biggest questions humans have is if they are “alone” in the universe — if there is life beyond the planet Earth. Apparently people could not wait for an answer, as 3.6 million people have indicated they are interested in or intend to go to a Facebook event called “Storm Area 51, They Can’t Stop All of Us.”

The Facebook event was created by 20-year-old Matty Roberts, a student from Bakersfield, California, as a joke at 2 a.m. on June 27, according to BBC news. The Storm Area 51 raid was originally scheduled for 3 to 6 a.m. Friday, but the event was transformed into a celebration party from 12 p.m. Friday to 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Downtown Las Vegas Events Center.

Using the slogan “Let’s see them Aliens,” Storm Area 51 quickly gained its traction over the summer as hundreds of Facebook users posted their game plans, memes and merchandise to promote the event. Storm Area 51 also created a website promoting these items.

Some Facebook users even went as far as to purchase plane tickets and book hotel rooms for the event, while others have posted their social media to follow a livestream of the raid.

“I think people are really motivated to want to be part of a group, especially a group that is associated with something that’s got a lot of national attention,”

said Robert Hessling, an assistant teaching professor in psychology with an interest in health and relationships.

ARE PEOPLE ACTUALLY GOING?

As most people have taken this event as a joke, students and professors have said they do believe people will attempt to infiltrate Area 51; however, they may underestimate the terrain.

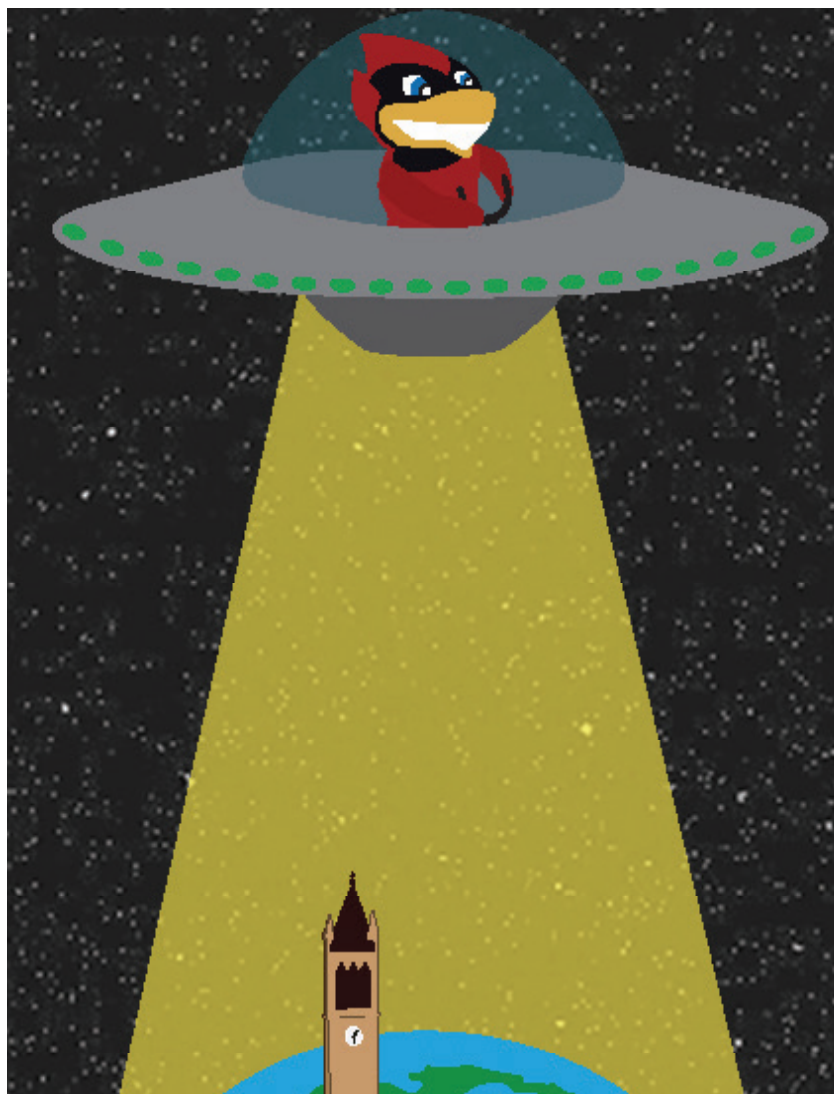
Hessling said he watched a video that documented the terrain to get to Area 51 and said it is physically demanding to get to the facility.

“One of the things they would have to do is literally march 30 miles through the desert and there’s no roads,” Hessling said. “Most people can’t handle, physically, doing that. Not only is it physically difficult for people to do, the security there will get them. It’s a really fun thing that I think people really love to think about [...] but I think in the end people are just doing this as a sort of a way to have fun.”

Hessling said people naturally overvalue small chances and in order to have a healthy lifestyle, optimism is necessary. However, Hessling said if there is too much optimism, it leads to people making risky behaviors.

“We have unrealistic optimism, is what it’s called; it’s weird because it can occur very differently,” Hessling

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DESIGN BY MARIA ALBERS

The Facebook event “Storm Area 51, They Can’t Stop All of Us” led to an Area 51 craze.

Students to join Ames in climate change protest

BY KATHERINE.KEALEY
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Ames will join the rest of the world in protesting climate change from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at Ames City Hall.

Toni Sleugh, Climate Reality Campus Corps Chair, said they have helped arrange the strike since early August. They have been reaching out to many local organizations in Ames to get involved.

Sleugh said they will be expecting a lot of young people at the strike, as it’s at a time where most high school students are out of school and college students typically don’t have class.

Sleugh said they believe it is important for Ames and Iowa State to take part in this global march because it is small towns that build our nation.

“I don’t think we can make any change if our small towns aren’t connected, and we have the power to show everyone what we are asking for,” Sleugh said. “Just because we are young people doesn’t mean we can’t do anything, or don’t have power.”

Brad Wiesenmayer is the field organizer for NextGen in Ames and Iowa State, and he has joined the strike with NextGen to help represent the youth in this country.

“NextGen is always committed to advocating for the issues young people care about and climate change is an existential



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A youth climate strike took place on campus March 15.

threat,” Wiesenmayer said. “Young people are going to be around to face the consequences of climate change, so we know we can not afford to have climate deniers in office anymore.”

Wiesenmayer said he plans to register more people to vote at the strike to prevent climate deniers from getting into office and he plans to stand with some of the people that are already facing the impacts of climate change.

The Sunrise Movement will also participate in the strike Friday. Wallace Mazon is a fellow for Sunrise, and he wants to talk to and engage more young people about the topic of climate change.

“I would like to see hundreds of young people holding their politicians accountable, speaking out and sharing their stories and showing love,” Mazon said. “Sometimes it does feel like we are alone in this fight, but when things like this happen you can see how many people care about this.”

All of these organizations were inspired by the international movement that was started by 16-year-old climate activist Greta Thunberg in August 2018, known as Fridays for Future. Students were encouraged to skip class on Fridays to protest the lack of action on climate change.

“Of course we are on board with the strikes on an international level,” Wiesenmayer said. “Greta is an inspiration for an entire generation of climate and social justice activists, so we are absolutely moved by her and can’t wait to support her in the future.”

Countless people will be taking part in this event worldwide and Mazon said he believes if someone wants to act on climate change, they should, no matter what their age is.

“It is a global wide strike, and it is really empowering to know that someone who isn’t old or really established could have so much power,” Mazon said. “I think it is really beautiful, to know people across the world are standing in solidarity with each other for a common cause. It’s just beautiful.”



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Poster Sale, *Campanile Room, Memorial Union at 10 a.m.* Browse through thousands of images from art prints and movie posters to retro reproductions and your favorite bands.

Paint Your Own Pottery: Mug Night, *Workspace at the Iowa State Memorial Union at 4 p.m.* We like big cups and we cannot lie. From traditional coffee mugs to ones shaped like owls and elephants, we have mugs of all sizes and styles. We will show you the basics of painting your piece and fire it within a week.

Cyclone Cinema: Booksmart, *Carver 101 at 7 p.m.* Amy and Molly are academic overachievers who realize on the eve of high school graduation they have missed out on special moments of their teen years. They decide to make up for lost time all in one night.

8.31.19

Football, *Jack Trice Stadium at 11 a.m.* Iowa State vs. Northern Iowa. Game times and dates are subject to change.

POLICE BLOTTER

8.28.19

Jamie Ray Alvarado, age 25, 404 9th St S - Grand Junction, IA, was arrested and charged with driving while revoked, possession of a controlled substance - 2nd offense, and non-payment of Iowa fine at 144 Mile marker US Highway 30 West (reported at 7:47 p.m.).

8.27.19

Megan Ann Stuhr, age 24, of 2934 18 Ave N - Fort Dodge, IA, was arrested and charged with theft

of the fifth degree, theft from a building, at 1315 South B Avenue (reported at 11:00 a.m.).

Megan Ann Stuhr, age 24, of 2934 18 Ave N - Fort Dodge, IA, was arrested and charged with forgery at 1315 South B Avenue (reported at 11:00 a.m.).

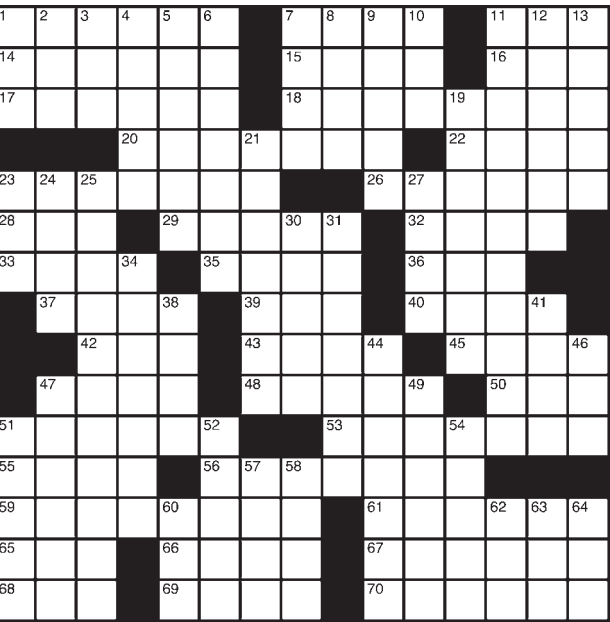
Donte Darrel Cox, age 35, of 110 Beedle Dr - Ames, IA, was cited with a failure to appear at 1999 Lincoln Way and Beach Avenue (reported at 4:50 p.m.).

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Across

- 1 Place for una familia
- 7 Xerox insert: Abbr.
- 11 Advanced math deg., in Canada
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- 15 See 14-Across
- 16 Suffix with Capri
- 17 Clubs with balls
- 18 Yellow butterflies, to Brits

- 20 Two-note keyboard effect
- 22 Most fit to serve
- 23 "Pinocchio" whale
- 26 With 32-Across, warm apparel, literally
- 28 Barcelona gold
- 29 Kiosk
- 32 See 26-Across
- 33 Fam. tree member
- 35 Old cutter
- 36 Sign of cold feet?
- 37 See 39-Across
- 39 With 37- and 40-Across, nosh, literally
- 40 See 39-Across
- 42 Progressive Insurance spokes-woman
- 43 B.C. law group
- 45 Starr-struck one?
- 47 See 51-Across
- 48 __ music
- 50 Fire
- 51 With 47-Across, former "American Idol" winner, literally
- 53 Con artist
- 55 Years in Claudius' reign
- 56 Certain cracker
- 59 Guides in the direction of
- 61 Jason of "Harry Potter" films
- 65 Fancy marble
- 66 See 67-Across
- 67 With 66-Across, 1975 Best Picture nominee, literally
- 68 People people: Abbr.
- 69 Celebrity chef Burrell
- 70 Initial stages

Down

- 1 Common HDTV feature
- 2 Sushi-grade tuna

- 3 These, in Toulouse
- 4 Bank listing: Abbr.
- 5 Culottes kin
- 6 Declares
- 7 Overmuch
- 8 Fidel's successor
- 9 Just starting to roll, perhaps
- 10 Econ. yardstick
- 11 Image on the Armenian coat of arms
- 12 Haight or Ashbury
- 13 "Dog Whisperer" Millan
- 19 Accepted, as a gift card
- 21 Bellyachers
- 23 Like platform shoes in the '60s
- 24 Utah city on I-15
- 25 Journalist's asset
- 27 SALT topic
- 30 Percolate
- 31 Prisoner's demand
- 34 Pepsi One's one
- 38 California wine town near Stockton
- 41 Posh
- 44 Ellington standard whose title is Spanish for "lost"
- 46 Nice view
- 47 Opening lines?
- 49 Attaches, in a way
- 51 Class
- 52 Pelé's first name
- 54 Some grenades, briefly
- 57 Bertie Wooster's alma mater
- 58 Road crew item
- 60 Genetic stuff
- 62 Stand buy
- 63 Jazz lover
- 64 GPS part: Abbr.

FEATURE PHOTO



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>> We The Kings

An energetic performance from pop-punk legends We The Kings warmly welcomed back Iowa State students Thursday night at the Great Hall.

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Student Org Showdown

Marketing club wins first place during Business Week

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Eleven business student clubs and organizations competed in a minute-to-win-it style tournament during Student Organization Showdown, an event part of 2019 Business Week. The Marketing Club won the competition for the second year in a row and received a prize of \$500.

The Business Week Committee decided to bring the Student Org Showdown back for its second year. The competition consisted of five rounds, each with a different game.

"A lot of clubs, you meet once a week or once every other week, you go over your agenda items, then you leave, then you come back," said Gracen Kosteletzky, program coordinator at the Pappajohn Center for Entrepreneurship. "So this is a good way for club members to get to know each other in a different way."

Grace Blocker, senior in management and president of Marketing Club, said they will use the \$500 for their next large event or trip to reduce the cost for their members or potentially make it free.

Not only did the clubs and organizations have the chance to win money to use for future expenses but they also talked amongst each other and had fun with it.

"We love the college of business and any chance we can get to interact with other clubs and faculty and anything like that we are all for that," Alexandra Patterson, an accounting graduate student in the business department and vice president of Ivy Student Council said.

The first game was a tissue race. The participants had to pull 100 individual tissues out of a box with one hand. Every 10 seconds, the team member with the tissues would transfer



CECILIA ALLEMAGNE/IOWA STATE DAILY

The marketing club won first place in the Student Organization Showdown, taking home \$500 the grand prize of \$500 for their club.

the box to the next member until the box was empty. The winning club of this round was Alpha Kappa Psi, emptying the box of tissues in the shortest amount of time.

The second game was rock, paper, scissors. It was a best two-out-of-three style tournament in which the teams eliminated each other one by one until there were two teams left. Ivy Student Council was the winner of the second round, eliminating all of the other teams.

The third round was a guess the number game. There were 1,100 M&M's in a jar that each team got 20 seconds to look at. The winner of this round was the Marketing Club, who guessed 1,019 M&M's were in the jar.

For the fourth round, the teams played a game called "marshmallow chopsticks." Each active

member of the round had to transfer 20 marshmallows from a plate to a bowl with chopsticks.

Tara Fisher, academic adviser for the Business Undergraduate Program and one of the judges for Student Org Showdown said no stabbing was allowed, receiving laughter from the participants. The chopstick champions were the members of the Multicultural Business Network.

The fifth and final round was a paper airplane race. One person from each team built a paper plane, and launched it to see how far it would fly. Ivy Student Council were the winners of the last round.

"It's just a really good experience, like our exec team can come back and talk about it to our club and it's great bonding experience for our exec team to get closer," Blocker said.



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Pete Buttigieg during his stop in Carroll, Iowa, on the Fourth of July.

Forum to feature four candidates

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Presidential candidates will barnstorm the state of Iowa from now until caucus night.

In the coming weeks and months, there are a variety of multi-candidate events scheduled around the state as candidates try and gain as much traction as possible heading into the competitive 2020 caucus season.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg, D-Ind., and former Sec. of Housing and Urban Development Julián Castro will take part in a "People's Presidential Forum" scheduled to start at noon Saturday at the Community Choice Credit Union Convention Center in Des Moines.

The forum is organized by Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement Action.

The four candidates last shared a stage in September's Democratic presidential debate.

The organizers said they sent questions to all the candidates, and "all the top candidates" except former Vice President Joe Biden responded to their questionnaire.

The group's website notes Warren, Sanders and Castro support free college and/or student loan forgiveness, while Buttigieg does not.

All of the presidential candidates attending the forum indicated their support for so-called Green New Deal legislation.

Leaflets advertising the event say, "No stump speeches allowed! Real issues. Real people. Real stories."

Farmers, students, caregivers and workers will ask about "Medicare for All," clean water and factory farms, racial profiling and other issues in addition to the free college and Green New Deal legislation questions, according to the pamphlet the group distributed.

"If you're not attending #ThePeoplesForum in person, you can share questions and chat live with others watching," the organizers said in a tweet.

The forum Saturday comes as caucus season begins to really heat up.

All of the candidates attending the forum have multiple events scheduled in the days before and after the forum in Des Moines.

A recent Iowa State poll of likely Democratic caucusgoers conducted by Civiqs found Warren leading in the state, with 24 percent of the vote.

Sanders was the top choice of 16 percent, Buttigieg 13 percent and Castro 0 percent.

The Board approves all requests

BY JACOB.SMITH
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The Iowa Board of Regents met yesterday, where they approved multiple requests from Iowa State which will create change in curriculum and on campus.

Iowa State had requested to add a Bachelor of Science in business analytics and master in athletic training into the schools's curriculum, raze the Insectary Building on Iowa State's campus, purchase 10.6 acres of land in eastern Ames and accept a real estate gift from the Committee for Agriculture Development. Each request was approved by the board.

Starting in Jan. 2020, Iowa State will offer business analytics as an undergraduate major for students in the Ivy College of Business. Additionally, in May 2020, students will be able to pursue a master's degree in athletic training.

Adding the business analytics major spurs no new costs to the university or students as Iowa State already has all the necessary faculty and space to run these programs. However, implementing Athletic Training programs will cost \$41,500 in the first year and \$50,000 the third year, totaling \$91,500 altogether, as stated in the request.

The Insectary Building, located at 2311 Pammel Dr., will be demolished and returned



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Regent Milt Dakonvich (middle) starts the Board of Regents meeting Feb. 27 in the Reiman Ballroom at the Alumni Center

to greenspace by request from Iowa State. The Insectary Building was requested to be razed since it "has a number of serious deficiencies, extensive deferred maintenance and building systems well past their useful life," as stated in the request.

Razing the building will cost an indeterminate amount between \$500,000 and \$600,000 which will come from university funds.

The board also approved the acceptance of a real estate gift on behalf of Iowa State from the Committee for Agricultural Development.

The section of land is 7.02 acres and five buildings totaling 45,000 square feet at the Curtiss Farm at 2119 State Ave.

"Those buildings are right next to the Curtiss Farm, where we're building that, so it's right along the things that we need," said Pam Cain, interim senior vice president for operations and finance. "It's a really great gift from the

Committee for Agricultural Development."

Iowa State President Wendy Wintersteen also addressed the board and acknowledged the school's enrollment numbers for the fall 2019 semester.

"As the state's only land grant institution, we have a mission of teaching, research and extension again that benefits all Iowans," Wintersteen said.

33,391 students in total enrolled with all 99 counties, 50 states and 115 countries being represented. Iowa State also has the largest freshman class out of any other Iowa university reaching 5,597 students. 16,865 of the 33,391 students are undergraduate students at Iowa State.

"But what we're most proud of at Iowa State is that we don't simply bring in large numbers of students, we continue to enhance our campus environment and experience to ensure that each student has the opportunity to be successful if they're willing to work hard," Wintersteen said.

Parks presents Latinx films

BY LOGAN.METZGER
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As part of Latinx Heritage Month, Parks Library is presenting four films pertaining to the Latinx experience in the United States. The first film, “abUSed: The Postville Raid” was shown on Thursday to a room of 11 people.

The film highlighted the Postville, Iowa, raid of 2008 and the injustices forced upon the undocumented workers detained due to the raid.

Two hours from Ames is the small town of Postville, called the “Hometown of the World” due to its meatpacking industry that drew in immigrants from all around the world.

The meatpacking plant was called Agriprocessors in 2008 and, unbeknownst to many outside of the community, it hired hundreds of undocumented workers.

On May 12, 2008, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) division of the Department of Homeland Security executed the largest single raid of a workplace in U.S. history. They deployed 900 agents and even used helicopters.

According to the film, ICE arrested 389 workers, often verbally abusing the workers, calling them whores and bitches while pulling their hair and threatening to shoot and beat the workers if they ran.

Those arrested included 290 Guatemalans, 93 Mexicans, two Israelis and four Ukrainians.

The workers were chained at the wrist and ankles and then loaded onto buses to be taken to the National Cattle Congress in Waterloo, a location where cattle were auctioned off. A makeshift

court trial took place to arraign all 389 workers, who would later be sentenced.

Eighteen defense attorneys were assigned to the workers’ defense, with each attorney assigned 10 workers. These attorneys were initially refused entry to see the workers by ICE, who said there were no immigration cases happening — only criminal cases — so the attorneys were not needed.

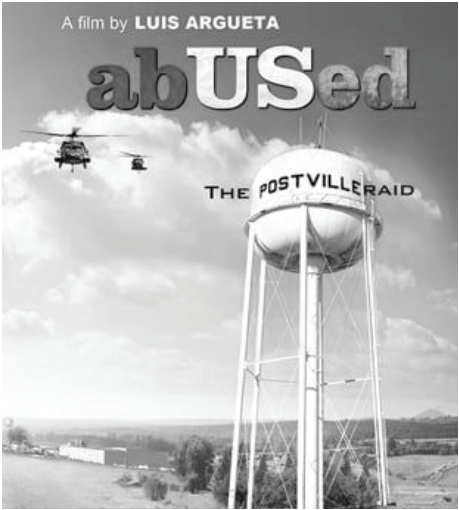
Eventually the attorneys were let in, but very late at night, and they had almost no privacy with the workers. They had to work in makeshift cubicles made of plywood surrounded by fencing and were forced to talk with the workers, oftentimes with ICE guards in the cubicles.

The workers were held in a large warehouse-style building with cots, which was never certified as a detention center by the United States Department of Justice due to the deplorable conditions the workers stayed in.

Not one of the 389 workers were charged with illegal immigration or anything related to immigration, but instead were charged with identity theft for owning fake social security cards. Many were coerced into signing a plea agreement. At least two mothers lied and said they did not have children, hoping to protect them.

The immigrant workers, most of them without prior criminal records, were offered a plea agreement in exchange for a guilty plea to lesser charges. 297 accepted the agreement and pleaded guilty to document fraud.

In an expedited procedure known as “fast track,” hearings were scheduled over the course of the following three days. The judges took guilty pleas from the defendants in groups of ten and



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Parks Library showed the film “abUSed: The Postville Raid” by Luis Argueta on Thursday.

sentenced them immediately, five at a time. The workers were bound by handcuffs at the wrists as well as chains from their upper torso to their ankles.

Over 300 of the workers were convicted on the document fraud charges within four days as part of a plea bargain. Two-hundred-and-ninety-seven of them served a five-month prison sentence before being deported, including the two women who lied about having children — they have not seen them since 2008.

Some of the workers were released with GPS tracking bracelets on their ankles and sent back to Postville to care for their children. Due to the tracking bracelets, they could not get jobs or even go to the doctor, which greatly decreased the care they could give to the children they were released

to take care of.

Forty-one of the arrested workers were allowed to remain in the U.S., granted with a special U-visa. These workers suffered violent abuse at the hands of Agriprocessors.

While processing the workers, some troubling information was found out about Agriprocessors.

It was revealed the meatpacking plant had been employing minors as young as 14 in dangerous conditions. The undocumented workers of all ages received no medical benefits and little to no safety training, which caused serious injuries. Also, the workers would sometimes work 60 hours worth of overtime but not get paid for barely any of it.

Agriprocessors was fined \$9.9 million and the owner, Aaron Rubashkin, and his sons Sholom Rubashkin and Heshy Rubashkin were convicted of immigration and labor law violations. Both Aaron and Sholom were initially charged with 9,311 counts of child labor law violation, for which they could have faced over 700 years in prison if found guilty.

All charges against Aaron were dropped right before the trial was scheduled to begin. After a five-week trial, Sholom was acquitted on all charges of violating child labor laws. His case was later completely expunged from Iowa state records.

Financial irregularities brought to light by the raid and subsequent investigations led to a conviction of Sholom on bank fraud and related charges. He was sentenced to 27 years in prison, but on December 20, 2017, President Trump commuted his sentence to time served and his trial on immigration charges was canceled.



LOGAN METZGER/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Feminist Friday speaker Tera Jordan, associate professor of human development and family studies, discusses mentorship and its role in the lives of graduate students of color.

Feminist Friday to focus on professional communication

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At this week’s Feminist Friday, audiences should prepare for a conversation that many women tend to struggle with: being heard. This weekly presentation comes from the Margaret Sloss Center for Women and Gender Equity.

At 1 p.m. every Friday in the Sloss House, there is a dialogue devoted to tackling issues and conversing about a number of matters through a female perspective.

This Friday’s theme is “How to Navigate Assertive Communication and Professionalism.” Shannon Coleman, assistant professor of food science and human nutrition, will be speaking at this week’s gathering.

This weekly conversation is open to students, faculty and the community.

“The main focus of the lecture is personal and professional development,” Coleman said. “I hope the participants take away tools to help build their confidence as well as find

ways to compromise.”

Coleman intends to use a combination of visual aids, discussion and first-hand experience during Friday’s presentation in hopes of helping participants become better-prepared professionals.

“I find myself in situations where I have to use assertive communication,” Coleman said. “However, I sometimes carry a guilt in doing so. Over the past year, I have attended a professional development session and worked on exercises to help build my confidence. Feminist Friday will serve as a great platform to share what I have learned with those on campus.”

Regardless of major or interest of study, this event is an opportunity for everyone to learn how to have their voices be heard. In addition, refreshments are available for all of the attendees, and all questions are welcome during the Q&A portion following Coleman’s presentation.

Coleman said she hopes that by providing tips to become more assertive in means of communication, students will be enabled to apply them to real-world encounters.

Iowans closely divided on abortion issue

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Iowans are closely divided when it comes to the issue of abortion.

A Pew survey found that 52 percent of Iowans support abortion’s legality in “all/most” cases, while 46 percent said it should be illegal in “all/most” cases.

Individuals probably know their own personal views on abortion, but the view on the issue of each state as a whole can vary. In Iowa, the battle lines are the same on the issue.

Karen Kedrowski, director of the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics, said pro-choice advocates frame the issue as a legal healthcare procedure women can opt into, and that a woman’s choice is nobody’s business. Meanwhile, the other side frames abortion as “murder.”

“Abortion is one of the huge social cleavages of our time, and there is very little middle ground on this issue given on how advocates frame the issue,” Kedrowski said.

The Iowa Supreme Court voted to reject a 72-hour mandatory waiting period for abortions signed into law in 2017 by then-Gov. Terry Branstad, ruling it unconstitutional.

Attorneys arguing the case for the state said at the time that the waiting period would give women more time to make a decision on choosing whether to have an abortion, which could lead to more women deciding against an abortion.

Gov. Kim Reynolds defended the waiting period.

“I don’t think it is unreasonable to require 72 hours for someone to weigh their options and the important decision they are about to make,”



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Gov. Kim Reynolds honors 3M for their commitment to economic growth.

Reynolds said at the time.

The fight over abortion rights in Iowa is now between Reynolds and the state legislature — the majority of which is pro-life on one side, and the Iowa Supreme Court which has generally ruled on the side of pro-choice litigants on the other.

Reynolds has said she would support amending the Iowa Constitution to add language noting the state does not offer a constitutional right to abortion, or funding for one.

This has been a long standing issue between the Supreme Court and Republican governments, with little in the way of movement towards a definitive conclusion.

“What they are waiting for is a case and standing,” Kedrowski said. “What the Supreme Court usually looks for in a case that is appealed to the court is some area of disagreement between different circuits.”

Though abortion still remains a major issue in voter’s opinion — with a recent YouGov poll finding 72 percent of Americans say it is an important issue and only 28 percent say it is not an important issue — Iowa has seen a record low of annual abortion rates since 2003.

Preliminary data from the Iowa Department of Public Health found there were 2,849 abortions in 2018 — the twelfth year in a row abortion rates have declined.



GAME INFO



IOWA STATE CYCLONES
(1-1, 0-0 Big 12)



Louisiana-Monroe Warhawks
(1-1, 0-0 Sun Belt)

WHEN: Sept. 21, 11 a.m.
WHERE: Jack Trice Stadium
WATCH: FS1
LISTEN: Cyclone Radio Network | KASI 1430* (AM) & KCCQ 105.1* (FM)
(Available in the Ames area only)

STADIUM INFO:

- All gates will open 90 minutes before kickoff.
- Students must enter through the East Gate.
- Re-entry to the stadium will be allowed up until the start of the 4th quarter. Tickets must be scanned upon exit and re-entry.

OPPONENT INFO

Louisiana-Monroe Warhawks (1-1, 0-0 Sun Belt)
LOCATION: Monroe, Lou.
CONFERENCE: Sun Belt
HEAD COACH: Matt Viator| 15-23 in his fourth season at Louisiana-Monroe.

QUICK HITS:

- Iowa State and Louisiana-Monroe have met once, with Iowa State winning 42-7 in 1980.
- Louisiana-Monroe has been in the FBS since 1994, when the school joined as an independent.

PREVIEW

Going back to the basics

Cyclones focus on the details for ULM matchup

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After a tough loss at home against Iowa in the Cy-Hawk game a week ago, Iowa State football will face off against Sun Belt opponent Louisiana-Monroe to end the non-conference portion of its schedule.

Iowa State comes into the non-conference finale as 19.5 point favorites, making the matchup seem a one-sided affair in favor of the Cyclones. The last time Iowa State was favored by at least 19 points? The season-opener against Northern Iowa, where the Cyclones won by a slim margin in triple-overtime.

Iowa State is not overlooking this opponent by any stretch and they shouldn't based on how the first two games of the Warhawks' season have gone.

Louisiana-Monroe shares a 1-1 record just like Iowa State and has competed right up until the very end in each of its first two games of the season.

The Warhawks showed their skill level the most in their week two matchup against Florida State.

After beating Grambling State 31-9 in week one, the Warhawks walked into Tallahassee and didn't go down quietly. After being down 21-0 at one point, the Warhawks and their experienced and dynamic offense brought the game back and eventually went into overtime tied at 38 against the Seminoles.

The Warhawks would end up losing to the Seminoles 45-44, but showed head coach Matt Campbell how talented and tough it would be when the Cyclones face off against them this Saturday.

Campbell said the Warhawks will present a good challenge to the Cyclones, even going so far to say they might be the most talented team the Cyclones have faced up to this point.

"To be honest with you, they are probably the



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Iowa State celebrates after a big play during the Iowa vs. Iowa State football game on Sept.14

most talented team we have played from a skill standpoint," Campbell said. "You are talking about a team that has a senior quarterback who has had an outstanding career and has played really well in their first two games.

"They have a tremendous tailback, an offensive line that is all coming back, so offensively, they are as skilled as anyone we have played."

The quarterback and tailback Campbell praised are worthy of it in the first two games of the Warhawks' season.

Senior quarterback Caleb Evans accounted for 273 yards of total offense and four touchdowns in Louisiana-Monroe's 45-44 overtime loss at Florida State two weeks ago.

Evans finished 23-of-38 for 241 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 32 yards and two touchdowns.

The offense doesn't stop with Evans, as the Cyclones will have to contain tailback Josh

Johnson, who in two games this season has rushed for 289 yards and three touchdowns.

In his first career start, Johnson ran for 126 yards and scored against the Seminoles.

Johnson's second career start will be quite different, as Iowa State will come into this matchup as a Top-10 running defense in the nation.

Through the first two games of the season, the Cyclones are allowing 73 yards per game, while allowing an average of 2.15 yards per rush. The defense has also given up one rushing touchdown.

The Cyclones' defense has a secondary that has gotten major contributors early this season, with Greg Eisor, Braxton Lewis and Anthony Johnson all having big plays early in the season.

Johnson said the defense has been playing well but until details are corrected, no one will be satisfied.

"We all are harping the details," Johnson said.

"We need to be executing on the field more often."

However, the Warhawks come to Ames with a defense that has received just as much attention from Campbell as the offense.

"They have speed, quickness and explosiveness across the board in their front seven," Campbell said. "They almost remind me of our defense at times because they are always moving on the front seven and are creating pressure constantly."

Campbell said Iowa State's offense will need to dictate the pace of the game throughout because of the athleticism of the Warhawk defensive front. If Iowa State is going to win, the offense for the Cyclones has to be in control, Campbell said.

The offensive line for the Cyclones played well against Iowa, with Brock Purdy facing very little pressure from the Hawkeyes. In a loss, however, mistakes can show brighter.

Interior lineman Collin Olson said Iowa State figured out the small mistakes from the Cy-Hawk game as they head into this matchup.

"We broke the film down and now we know that we have depth and we are more comfortable changing our roles," Olson said when it came to Trevor Downing getting his first career start at center against Iowa. "We just need to fix the small techniques in our game."

Brock Purdy and the rest of the offense did not keep the ball against Iowa in the Cy-Hawk game, as Iowa won the time of possession battle by 10 minutes.

Campbell did not specify if he wants to use his running backs more this week to accomplish the goal of dictating the pace, but he expects the offense as a whole to take control as a unit.

Tarique Milton produced in big ways for the Cyclones against Iowa, catching eight balls for 144 yards and a touchdown, but wants the offense to still focus on cleaning up small details, which will allow the Cyclones to play at their best every Saturday.

"I want to help everybody get better," Milton said. "It all starts with the trust with the coaches, and then you get your confidence on the field."

Louisiana-Monroe has an 0-11 record against current members of the Big 12 Conference, but the last thing Iowa State needs to do is overlook an opponent like this one with conference play just around the corner.

AROUND THE BIG 12



SMU @ No. 25 TCU

WHEN: 2:30 p.m., Saturday
WHERE: Amon G. Carter Stadium, Fort Worth, Texas
WATCH: FS1



WEST VIRGINIA @ KANSAS

WHEN: 3:30 p.m., Saturday
WHERE: Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kansas
WATCH: ESPN+



BAYLOR @ RICE

WHEN: 6 p.m., Saturday
WHERE: Rice Stadium, Houston, Texas
WATCH: CBS Sports Network



OKLAHOMA STATE @ No. 12 Texas

WHEN: 6:30 p.m., Saturday
WHERE: Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium, Austin, Texas
WATCH: ABC

PLAYERS 2 WATCH



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Kene Nwangwu

In the loss to Iowa, Nwangwu was the Cyclones’ best running back, picking up 54 yards on six carries against a stout Iowa rush defense. Nwangwu was touch-and-go for the game with a small injury, but when healthy, he has a burst of speed the other Iowa State backs don’t have. Louisiana-Monroe is a chance for the redshirt junior to potentially make his case to be the Cyclones’ main starter at the position. It will likely be a committee once again, but if ULM gives Nwangwu an opening he could make a tough decision for Matt Campbell much easier.

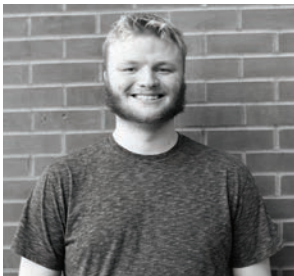


COURTESY OF ULM ATHLETICS

Caleb Evans

The senior quarterback from Mansfield, Texas, is in his third year as the starter for Louisiana-Monroe. Named All-Sun Belt Third Team last season, Evans is a dual-threat quarterback who ran for over 600 yards in 2018 and could pose a threat to an Iowa State defense, which struggled at times to contain Nate Stanley and Will McElvain in its previous two games. The Cyclones’ secondary improved in the game against Iowa, but they’ll need to be on their toes again with Evans, who spurred the Warhawks to score 44 points on Florida State in their second game of the season.

GOOD COP vs. BAD COP



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Good Cop

After looking at how Louisiana-Monroe and Iowa State stack up on paper, I've got a feeling this game will be a lot like what we saw between Iowa State and Akron last season, although I do believe the Cyclones will score more than they did against Akron.

The Cyclones defeated Akron 26-13 in an emotional game last season.

However, the Cyclones cannot afford to overlook the Louisiana-Monroe Warhawks, especially after how they played offensively in week one. Last week, the Warhawks proved they can hang with a power five program as they went on the road. Their only loss was to the Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee, Florida, 45-44 in overtime.

The Warhawks forced three turnovers against the Seminoles and only coughed up the ball once. I do not see the Warhawks being able to do that against the Cyclones this week.

What the Cyclones need to do better against Louisiana-Monroe is finish drives where they are in their opponent's territory with a score.

In the game against Iowa, sophomore quarterback Brock Purdy fumbled the football in the red zone while the Cyclones were winning in the second half. They had a holding call against them that offset a pass interference call against Iowa, which would have put the Cyclones in the red zone with two minutes left, trailing by only one point.

Let's also not forget the muffed punt at the end of the game to seal the Cyclones' defeat. However, I see the Cyclones responding well against the Warhawks.

Iowa State should have a better game offensively and should be able to have a running game.

Louisiana-Monroe will be able to keep the game close for three quarters, putting up two touchdowns. However, I see Iowa State scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to put the game away and cover the spread (18.5).

ISU 35, ULM 14

Bad Cop

Louisiana-Monroe may not be a Power Five opponent, but the Warhawks sure have the potential to knock someone off from one of those conferences.

In its last game, ULM went toe-to-toe with Florida State and ended up only losing by one point in overtime, 45-44.

The Seminoles may not be the team they were several years ago, but they still have talented players and provide one of the best home field advantages in the country.

The fact that ULM was even able to compete with Florida State at that level is impeccable for a squad that went 6-6 last season.

Iowa State is coming off of a low-point early in the season after the heartbreaking loss against Iowa, where a Hawkeye punt went off the back of Datrone Young for an easy fumble recovery by the Hawkeyes.

Expect Iowa State to be sluggish coming out of the gates, especially considering this is an 11 a.m. kickoff.

ULM will be able to take advantage of the slow start against Iowa State, and you can bet they will have a well prepared game plan since this past weekend was a bye week for ULM.

The Cyclones are arguably the best team ULM will face this season — no offense to Florida State — and the 'Clones can expect nothing less than 100 percent effort from ULM.

The Warhawks have a balanced offensive attack and were able to both pass and run the ball effectively against Florida State.

Quarterback Caleb Evans went 23-38 for 241 yards and two touchdowns. Running back Josh Johnson ran for 126 yards and a touchdown while averaging 4.8 yards a carry.

If the Cyclones aren't ready, they could find themselves with an embarrassing loss for the second week in a row.

ISU 13, ULM 17

FEATURE PHOTO



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➤ **Smiling at the Enemy**

Ray Lima smiles to the Hawks as an intimidation attempt during the Iowa vs. Iowa State football game on Saturday. The Cyclones fell to the Hawkeyes 18-17.

THE PICK

Iowa State vs. Louisiana-Monroe

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Iowa State 34, Louisiana-Monroe 17

This game is a chance for Iowa State to bounce back after what was a gut punch against the Hawkeyes. When the Cyclones take the field Saturday, they'll be searching for their first victory over an FBS team since the win over Baylor on Nov. 10. Louisiana-Monroe is only in the Sun Belt, but the Warhawks have a strong, experienced team and a good coach in Matt Viator.

The Warhawks represent a solid final non-con opponent for the Cyclones, and I feel as though it'll give Iowa State a chance to do some things differently on offense to get the running game on track. This game will be close for at least the first half, but Iowa State will pull away and end the month of September with a winning record for the first time under Matt Campbell.

ZANE DOUGLAS

Sports Editor
(2-0)

Iowa State 41, Louisiana-Monroe 24

Iowa State has fallen flat on offense in the first two games. They've been able to rack up yards and field position, but they can't seem to finish drives well. That'll change on Saturday. Look for offensive coordinator Tom Manning to be ready for the aggressive defensive scheme that the Warhawks run with some tricky plays and relentless running attack. Louisiana-Monroe has given up over 200 rushing yards in every game they've played this season.

On the other end, Iowa State's defense will be too much for the Warhawks. While Louisiana-Monroe might have the best offense that the Cyclones have seen so far, but the Cyclone defense is just too strong. Look for Iowa State to take this one thanks to heavy rushing numbers.

MATT BELINSON

Sports Editor
(1-1)

Iowa State 30, Louisiana-Monroe 7

Coming off a heartbreaking loss to in-state rival Iowa in the Cy-Hawk game last Saturday, Iowa State will dominate this matchup.

At least, they should.

But from what I have seen from this year's team, nothing is a guarantee. And Louisiana-Monroe is no pushover.

Louisiana-Monroe showed its toughness in the second game of the year, when the Warhawks fell one point shy of beating Florida State two weeks ago.

With all that being said, Iowa State will beat this veteran team in the end.

Iowa State has more weapons and a better defense, and that will be too much for Monroe to handle.

EMILY POLLOCK

Copy Chief

Iowa State 38, Louisiana-Monroe 13

After Friday the 13th unleashed its curse on the Cyclones in last Saturday's tragic game against the Hawkeyes, Iowa State is sure to cause a turnover and put the curse in possession of Louisiana-Monroe. Despite their name, the Warhawks aren't a wolf in sheep's clothing, but rather a sheep in hawk's clothing – and not the Iowa kind.

The Warhawks may look fierce from their previous games and offense, but they are no match for the Cyclones' solid defense. Where Louisiana-Monroe has experience, Iowa State has a strong backbone and fresh eyes on the field. Coming off of the Cy-Hawk loss, the Cyclones will have a win at the forefront of their minds when playing against the Warhawks. Louisiana-Monroe will put up a good fight, but Iowa State will bring the thunder (hopefully without a rainstorm). Come Saturday, the Cyclones will blow away the competition and finish September out with their second season win.

In it for the long haul

Campbell's decision to stay boosts program

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Iowa State's football coach Matt Campbell wouldn't abandon his team this offseason.

When Campbell finished up last regular season with the Cyclones, there was a lot of uneasiness as the team would soon head into the offseason, with speculation Campbell could be on the move.

With the chance to interview for NFL jobs (one of them being the New York Jets), Campbell shut them down — saying, in essence, Iowa State was where he wanted to be and he wasn't going to abandon the team he built.

No one would've blamed him for leaving to the NFL, but he made the decision to stay and would soon sign a contract extension to stay in Ames through 2024.

"He's just been a great leader for everybody here and the city of Ames really," said quarterback Brock Purdy. "We all look up to him and he has great relationships with all of us."

Campbell is what some would call a player's coach. He never throws his guys under the bus, he makes sure to be in their lives and every player that was asked about him had glowing things to say about him and his openness with the team.

The extension occurred early in December, which put some Ames folks at ease that he would stay, but the Jets were still reported to have interest in the three-year head coach when their season ended.

Reports were that the Jets wanted to bring him in to interview for the job, but the interest ran just one way. Campbell wouldn't even consider it.

"I think the best thing about Coach Campbell is he's so open," said left tackle Julian Good-Jones.



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Coach Matt Campbell speaks at ESPN College GameDay on Saturday at Iowa State.

"I heard some things like at other schools you have to make an appointment to meet with the head coach, but that kind of threw me for a loop because that's never been the deal with Coach Campbell."

Campbell was brought in from Toledo following the end of the Paul Rhoads era at Iowa State. Although Rhoads captured a win at the 2009 Insight Bowl and made it to two more bowl games in his seven-year tenure, Rhoads' teams were never very good and they were only able to celebrate a winning record once.

Campbell took over and after a 3-9 first year with the team, Campbell saw the team leap forward to an 8-5 record and a Liberty Bowl win against Memphis.

Off the backs of David Montgomery and Hakeem Butler, along with Purdy — a true

freshman at the time — Campbell saw his program leap forward with an 8-4 regular season and a trip to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio.

The Cyclones lost their game to Washington State in heartbreaking fashion, but the message was clear and Iowa State was firmly on the map.

Perhaps one of the program's greatest accomplishments came just this season when College GameDay announced they would be coming to Ames for the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk game that week.

The athletic director Jamie Pollard saw this and felt he needed to do something.

On Tuesday morning, Pollard announced that the Iowa State athletic department would be taking control of the Iowa State Center, which will allow them to start renovations on it to build a "multi-use development district."

The announcement, while incorporating other things, was in part made thanks to the sustained success that Campbell has brought to this program.

The facilities will mainly be used for out-of-state people to come and watch the Cyclones play, which works well with recruitment and will make Campbell's job easier.

"We've got an incredible leader in our football program," Pollard said. "Doctor Wintersteen and our athletics program are absolutely committed to doing whatever it takes to retain our coaches."

Pollard and University officials agree with the players on this matter. They recognize what they have with Campbell and they are willing to do what it takes to keep him around.

If it goes anything like the last offseason, it might not be too difficult for Pollard.

COLUMN

Mahomes, Mayfield quarterback trailblazers in NFL

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College and professional football seasons are in full swing and Cyclone fans are starting to see a few more familiar faces in the pocket on Sundays.

The Big 12 earned a reputation of its quarterbacks racking up impressive stats in college but failing to translate that success into the NFL.

With Kansas City's Patrick Mahomes — a former Texas Tech Red Raider — lighting the league on fire last season en route to winning the league's Most Valuable Player award, the Big 12 somewhat thwarted that narrative.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Browns are coming off a Monday Night game against the Jets with a Sunday Night game looming this weekend.

After years of poor products put on the field, the Browns are one of the most exciting teams with one of the most exciting quarterbacks in the league: former Oklahoma

Sooner Baker Mayfield.

On the other side of the league, the NFC received a Big 12 jolt when former Texas Tech coach (and quarterback who failed in the NFL) Kliff Kingsbury selected Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray first overall for the Arizona Cardinals.

Aside from the young trio, 24-year-old Mason Rudolph — an Oklahoma State graduate — appears to be in line to take over for the Pittsburgh Steelers due to injury.

Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Andy Dalton also played at Texas Christian, but the Horned Frogs were a part of the Mountain West Conference at that time.

While four out of 32 isn't a huge portion, it's progress for a conference that's seen a string of successful college quarterbacks fail to pan out in the NFL (think Vince Young, Brandon Weeden, Blaine Gabbert, etc.)

If you look back to a random year — say, 2005 — you'll see very little Big 12 representation



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Then-Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield throws the ball to wide receiver Dede Westbrook at the Oklahoma versus Iowa State game Nov. 3, 2016, at Jack Trice Stadium.

behind center. The 2005 season had Chris Simms (Texas) as the only Big 12 quarterback among the top 32 yardage leaders in the NFL that year.

As the game evolves, the Big 12 receives more chances at quarterback.

The rule changes have promoted

more offense and are favorable to the longevity of quarterbacks. NFL teams, like other leagues, also increased their emphasis on analytics and crunching numbers.

In 2018, 14 NFL teams had a passing play percentage rate of 60 percent or higher, according to teamrankings.com.

In 2008, the league had seven teams reach that threshold. Furthermore, 2003 saw three teams hit 60 percent.

Not only are teams passing more, but they're making the job easier, too.

While a quarterback like Mahomes can air it out like he's Uncle Rico in "Napoleon Dynamite," he also benefits from coach Andy Reid opening up the offense with motion and short dump offs while embracing Kansas City's crew of athletic skill players.

Big 12 quarterbacks also dealt with the stigma of not playing in an NFL-like offense in college. Now, the NFL borrows concepts — and coaches — from the NCAA, embracing creativity in the passing game.

The NFL's changed. Defense can still win championships, but so can an elite quarterback. Be prepared for game-managers to be phased out of the game and playmaking quarterbacks to be even more embraced, opening up the door for the Big 12.

Iowa State hits the ice

Cyclones to host Waldorf for season opener

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Cyclone Hockey will have its first game of the season 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena for the team's home opener against Waldorf University. On Saturday, the Cyclones will travel to Albert Lea to face Waldorf at its home rink.

Jason Fairman, head coach of the Iowa State hockey team, is returning for his sixth season and what will be his fourth full season as head coach.

During the 2016-2017 season, the Cyclones had the number one spot in the ACHA Men's rankings since 1999.

Fairman said he is looking forward to the process of improving throughout the season.

"I think it's what all coaches enjoy [...] the process, taking raw talent, helping to form it — it is part of what motivates me," Fairman said. "[It's] the athletes themselves that steer the ship towards the same goal."

The team has a large amount of new faces, including seven freshmen. Fairman and his team had to recruit and replace regular contributors for the members who have graduated.

"Replacing classes is always challenging, but the challenge is what keeps it interesting," Fairman said.

Fairman used the analogy of baseball spring training with the team working on foot movements and other important hockey techniques. Early on, the team is going back to the basics; Fairman said the squad is prepared to go against Waldorf.



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Then-junior Mathew Szafoni moves the puck behind the goal during the Cyclone Hockey versus McKendree University game Nov. 30. The Cyclones lost to the Bearcats 5-2.

Beyond this weekend, the goal for Fairman as a coach and the team as a whole is to bring a national championship to Iowa State.

"We have a formula that has been successful, and we are on the right track to be [in] a mix of teams to compete for a championship," Fairman said.

Captains Max Olson and Dylan Goggin are looking forward to starting the season with their home opener.

Olsen, a key defender for the team last season, is looking to hit a stride with the team early in multiple areas — such as in the classroom — as well as on the ice.

"Every position is up for grabs right now," Olsen said. "At this point, we all have to deal with the possibility of changing positions. I

just want what is best for the team."

Goggin, who plays center for the Cyclones, is putting it on himself to place goals for the upcoming season. One of those goals is to win a national championship, and he goes by the slogan 'never enough,' which has been heavily advertised for the team this year.

"I am very excited to see where we can go and what this team can do," Goggin said. "This is one of the fastest teams I have ever been on; I am looking forward to getting onto the ice."

All results of the Iowa State hockey game will be posted on the Iowa State Twitter, @CycloneHockey, and on the Iowa State Recreation Services website at cyclone-hockey.recservices.iastate.edu

Iowa State prepared for Memphis

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The Iowa State Cyclones will have their work cut out for them as they travel to face No. 11 University of Memphis on Friday evening.

The Cyclones are coming off of a very important overtime win against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and are hoping to improve upon that performance.

While the Cyclones played a good game defensively, they lacked the composure in front of the goal — a point of emphasis for coach Tony Minatta in their matchup against the Tigers.

"I think it's a matter of being more clinical in the attacking third," Minatta said. "I think finding the width and getting the wings involved in the attack with Courtney [Powell] and Abbey Van Wyngarden is going to be key for us."

"We've created enough opportunities to put games away and we defend well enough to start getting on the other end of these wins," Minatta said. "The SIUE win



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Midfielder Kara Privitera tries to keep the ball out of reach from University of Texas player Alexa Adams during their game Oct. 5.

was definitely a step forward for us."

Junior winger Powell got herself on the scoresheet for the first time this season in the win against SIUE and is hoping to contribute even more as the season goes on.

"I've been waiting for a goal or an assist or just somehow I could contribute to the team, so hopefully I can get some more in," Powell said.

With Memphis starting out

with a strong 7-1 record and being undefeated at home so far this season, Powell believes the Cyclones can use their speed to their advantage to break down a stout Tigers defense.

"I think we're gonna have to use our speed to beat the player and get in line to get the crosses off," Powell said. "We'll have to look for our forwards up in the air, and I think we can win the ball in the air."

Freshman Mira Emma also added another goal to her name, making that two for the season so far.

Emma has been on a run of impressive performances, and it seems Coach Minatta has found a way to fully utilize her talents.

"I think Mira playing a little bit more underneath our forward instead of playing as a forward really helps us a lot," Minatta said. "[That way] she's in a pocket of space where we can find her the ball and she can create, which is going to be huge for us."

Facing the Tigers on their own turf will definitely be a challenge, but Emma and the Cyclones say they're up for the task.

"We're looking forward to it," Emma said. "They're a good team, but we just have to worry about ourselves [matching] their performance, so it will be a good game."

Iowa State will challenge themselves against an in-form Memphis side with kickoff scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday. The game will be streamable on gotigersgo.com.

Cyclone tennis begins season at Minnesota Invite

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The Iowa State tennis team is approaching one of its most optimistic seasons in program history. Last season, the team accomplished multiple goals and topped many program best accolades. This included a first-ever win over Baylor and beating Nebraska for the first time since 1995.

Coming off of the program's highest Big 12 finish ever (tied for 7th), improvement in the program is evident and expectations are beginning to grow.

Not only are team expectations beginning to grow, but individual success is predicted. After ending last year ranked 74th nationally as an individual, Maty Cancini comes into the preseason rankings, sitting in 99th.

Head Coach Boomer Saia, who is entering his second year alongside Assistant Coach Kenna Kilgo, has the program trending in the right direction.

Well known as a promising young coach, Saia has an impressive resume that includes stints as an assistant with Kansas (2010-14), Oklahoma (2014-16) and Texas Tech (2017). To add onto this, Saia made a trip to the Final Four with Vanderbilt and most recently the Elite Eight with Texas Tech.

The resume of Kilgo doesn't fall short either.

Kilgo is entering her second year with the Cyclones, after being one of the most decorated players in Texas Tech history from 2012-15 and being the only player to play in four-straight NCAA tournaments for the Red Raiders.

During her senior year, Kilgo made an individual run to the Sweet 16.

The combination of Boomer and Kilgo have overhauled the Cyclones' roster. The Cyclones have three seniors returning in Maty Cancini, Karen Alvarez and Margarita Timakova.

These three will combine with five true freshmen — Chie Kezuka, Oumaima Aziz, Ting-Pei Chang, Thasaporn Naklo and Christin Hsieh — to create a mix of veterans and newcomers.

Alvarez enters her senior year as a doubles starter, finishing last year 6-6 and going 5-1 at the 2018 Gopher Invitational before sitting out the spring with an injury.

Cancini enters her senior year with high expectations after finishing 19-15 in singles and 17-15 in doubles. Cancini pulled off upsets against opponents ranked 29th, 61st, 73rd and 103rd respectively. She also enters the season currently 12th all-time for wins at Iowa State.

Timakova provides consistency to the team as she enters her senior year following three-straight winning seasons in doubles.

Last year she finished 17-11 in doubles and started the season winning 10 of 12. In addition to this, Timakova started the season winning five of six in singles.

This combination of senior leadership alongside a highly touted freshman class has Iowa State on an upward trajectory. The freshman class includes ladies ranked 158th, 181st, 456th and 692nd in the world and all of them have a tennis background.

The Cyclones begin their fall season at 9 a.m. Friday at the Minnesota Invite in Minneapolis, but they will do so without freshman Thasaporn Naklo.

Naklo will be taking the weekend off after playing at the Lubbock 15K last week.

This will be the first look at the 2019 tennis team and a taste of what is to come.

COLUMN



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Columnist Annelise Wells believes everyone should celebrate Bisexual Visibility Day by supporting bisexual individuals and bringing awareness to the struggles they face.

Bisexuality Visibility Day

Support bisexual individuals this day and every day

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Since 1999, Bisexual Visibility Day, or International Celebrate Bisexuality Day, has been celebrated on Sept. 23. On this day, countries all over the world host events to help celebrate bisexuality and bring awareness to the erasure and other struggles bisexuals face inside and outside the LGBTQIA+ community.

On Monday, people all over the world will be partaking in events such as art gallery openings, sexuality-based discussions and meet-ups. On the Bi Visibility Day website, over 30 countries currently have events posted for this year’s celebration.

Some people may ask what the purpose of having a celebration specifically revolving around bisexuality is.

Bi Visibility Day is not only a celebration of identity and self expression, but the day also brings awareness to the challenges of bi-erasure and biphobia that exist.

Bi-erasure is when bisexuals are excluded because their sexuality is not seen as valid or genuine. Bisexuals face this bi-erasure within the LGBTQIA+ community as well, leaving a lot of bisexuals to feel unwelcome in either the ally or gay community.

Invalidating someone’s sexuality is extremely harmful, as identity and sexuality are very personal things. Being told that your sexual identity “doesn’t exist” and “isn’t real” is damaging to a lot of people as they are figuring out their preferences.

That is the reason this day is so important. Bringing light to the validity of bisexuality and showing acceptance will encourage those struggling with their personal identities to know that what they are feeling is okay, and that they are not alone.

Raising awareness about bi-erasure outside of the LGBTQIA+ community is also critical. It helps educate everyone, because at some point in your life you will interact with someone who places themselves somewhere on the bisexuality spectrum.

Some people see bisexuality as only a “stepping stone” to coming out as gay, or they see bisexual people as too afraid to come out of the closet fully. While some people do go through that process, there are so many people who identify as bisexual who don’t feel valid because they hear that they aren’t “gay enough” or “straight enough,” or that they just “can’t make up their minds.”

Being accepting and open-minded toward other people doesn’t mean you get to pick and choose who you deem as “valid.” We are all humans, and at the end of the day, love is love. There’s no point in excluding anyone. So if you want to love two genders, all the power to you. If you want to love all genders, hell yeah.

If someone you care about comes out to you as bisexual, support them and validate them. Even if you personally don’t understand, that’s okay — you don’t have to. Being an accepting ally and just a kind human being is the best thing you can do in any situation, on Sept. 23 and every other day of the year.

For resources and more information regarding bi-erasure and biphobia, visit the Bisexual Resource Center’s website.

EDITORIAL

Set aside negativity for Day of Peace

BY ISU EDITORIAL BOARD

In a world full of hate we could use a little peace of mind and reassurance that there are some good things going on beyond the tragedy. For International Day of Peace on Saturday, the ISD Editorial Board brings you four positive stories that remind us that sometimes the world isn’t all bad.

First up, here in Ames Carson King, a former Iowa State student, went viral after holding a sign that said “Busch Light needs replenished” along with his Venmo username. Before he knew it he had gathered over \$1,000 on his account, which has grown to over \$90,000 according to his Twitter bio. King plans to donate to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children’s Hospital. Busch and Venmo are matching the amount raised and will also be donating it to the same hospital.

In Paris, France, there are plans for one of the world’s largest urban farms on rooftops. This idea comes after a law approved back in 2015 stated rooftops must be at least partially covered in plants or solar panels. This rooftop farm will be used to feed the local community and it is hoped to produce 1,000 kilograms of fruit and vegetables.

Moving to Denmark, a telethon was dedicated to raising money for the planting of trees all over Denmark. In order to plant one million trees, organizers planned to raise around 20 million Danish kroner, which is equivalent to roughly 2.95 million U.S. dollars. Although they did not achieve the amount they were expecting to raise, they were able to raise enough to plant 914,233 trees.

Lastly, in Kenya, an elephant rescued by Sheldrick Wildlife Trust (SWT) returned fourteen years later with a new surprise.

The elephant — named Loijuk by SWT — was five months old at the time of her rescue. After SWT found her stranded in an inhospitable region in northern Kenya, they released her into the wild along with her adopted herd. Fourteen years after being released she returned with a calf of her own to greet the humans who once saved her life. The calf, now named Lili, is the 31st recorded offspring born to a rescued elephant by the SWT.

With all the bad things that are constantly happening, it is hard to see the good things going on around us at times. However, it is small gestures like these that go unappreciated a lot of the times, but serve as a reminder that there are still good things happening out there. Let’s set aside all of the negativity that we see on a day to day basis and focus on this day dedicated to peace on Earth.

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A space to escape and reflect

Learning community assists multicultural students

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Everyone wants to find a community in college. A home away from home where they can debrief, relax and be themselves. The Building Opportunities in Leadership and Diversity (BOLD) learning community stands for and serves as an escape for multicultural students on a predominantly white campus.

Steven Waddell, the learning community coordinator, creates this space for students. His hope in teaching the BOLD class is to help multicultural students in a predominantly white institution find resources on campus.

He opened his class Wednesday by asking each student to share a high and low moment for the week.

"Talk to me, tell me what's happening," Waddell said.

Students shared genuinely what was going on in their lives, from stresses of exams to joys of job interviews. Waddell interacted with each student, asking follow up questions to understand how the student was feeling.

The BOLD classroom is a space where students and Waddell can be themselves.

"The reason why I love to teach the class, and the BOLD program in general, is I feel like in this program I can really show up as my whole self," Waddell said. "So many times in life, especially as a person of color, we have to partition off segments of our identity."

During a given class Waddell and peer mentors — students who were in the BOLD learning community themselves — work to help students learn tools to be successful on campus. Students learn a toolbox of skills including leadership tactics, career fair etiquette, how to handle anxiety and more.

The opportunity that students are given spans beyond the classroom. Out of class activities with students, mentors and



COURTESY OF STEVEN WADELL

BOLD learning community members learn leadership skills, career fair etiquette, how to tackle anxiety and manage stress, as well as other skills at meetings with Steven Waddell, the learning community coordinator.

Tambassadors are a way the community builds relationships. The community went bowling earlier in the month, they have a night at the Workspace planned and they are attending the Iowa State vs. Louisiana Monroe football game as a group.

However, the group goes deeper than activities or lessons. Lillian Rocha, a junior at Iowa State, currently serves as a peer mentor. She and other mentors work tirelessly to create a space for students to feel safe and welcomed.

Rocha shared her experience as a multi-racial student at Iowa State.

"Going to a PWI [predominantly white institution], it is very intimidating," Rocha

said. "For example, the first week here, someone came up to me and said, 'Do you speak English?'"

Rocha was taken aback by the racial questions she received about her hair type, her skin color and her race.

"As a person of color, that is very offensive," Rocha said. "I've had people say very ignorant things to me."

Political and racial hostility are issues Rocha notices on campus and as a multi-racial student.

"Even going around campus, I remember last year there was chalk that said, 'If you're Mexican go home' and walking around as a Latina you're thinking 'this is what people

think of me on campus?'" Rocha said.

Nez Castro, freshman, nodded in agreement as Rocha spoke.

"Back home I used to have at least a few people of color in my classes," Castro said. "But here it's like maybe one, and then that's the only one for all my classes."

Castro discovered BOLD at a booth during orientation, where Waddell was tabeling. He decided to join because it seemed like a way to make the campus smaller and more comfortable. BOLD has become a sigh of relief in his week.

"You can be yourself and no one is looking at you weird like, 'I wonder what you are,'" Castro said.

United at the Union brings couples back to Iowa State

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Each year dozens of Iowa State alumni return to campus to relive past memories by kissing near the Campanile, walking laps around Lake Laverne and to get married.

But when other individuals walk into the Memorial Union, they might not see much more than an old building that houses Panda Express and the Book Store.

Iowa State Weddings is hoping to change all of that after United at the Union, a bridal expo that showcases different spots around Iowa State for couples to have their weddings. Potential spots to hold a ceremony and reception at Iowa State include lawns surrounding the Campanile as well as the Memorial Union.

"I think it's important because people need to see the Memorial Union," said Jessica Erickson, wedding and event coordinator. "It's so beautiful and full of history, but sometimes it's hard to get people into this space because they have preconceptions of [an Iowa State



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Unveiled, the first styled shoot at the Memorial Union, took place on April 28. This photo shoot was done to promote the Memorial Union as a wedding venue for couples looking for a place to get married.

Wedding]."

Erickson said the space in the Memorial Union essentially sells itself, meaning once potential clients see what Iowa State has to offer, they won't be able to pass it up.

Over 200 potential brides are expected to show up for the event, hoping to meet with vendors, photographers, caterers and other wedding-related businesses that will

help them plan their big day.

"Our main target group for weddings at the Memorial Union are students and alumni," Erickson said. "We hear from a lot of students who are engaged and still in classes, grad students, faculty and we have alumni who have moved across the country and come back."

The goal of this bridal expo is to bring back Iowa State alumni and to show off a new side of the

Memorial Union many have never seen before.

"I think it'll reassure people that they can get married here," said Grace Nelson, special events assistant. "Bringing in more people and bringing back people who fell in love here at Iowa State, or people who met their potential husbands or wives here at Iowa State."

Vendors coming to Sunday's event are excited to meet potential

clients and are ready to show them what their company can offer.

"I hope that everyone is just amped and ready to talk about their weddings, and I know going into fall it'll be a big wedding season, and I'm super excited," said ShyAnn Sherer, sales manager and event coordinator at Gateway Hotel and Conference Center.

Gateway Hotel and Conference Center is less than 10 minutes away from campus, making it a convenient location for rehearsal dinners, hotel rooms or ceremonies for those who choose to have their weddings at Iowa State.

"The exposure will be awesome, and getting to talk to all the brides and grooms," Sherer said. "We like working with the MU, so even if they don't come to us for other events, just getting Gateway's name out there."

United at the Union will take place 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Union. This free event is open to Iowa State students, faculty and alumni. The event is also open to members of the Ames community.

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about the fact airplanes may crash but airplane crashes are incredibly low rates of occurrence, but car crashes are incredibly high. So they should be terrified to drive to the airport but feel safe on the plane, but everyone is the other way around.”

Students have said there is a very small probability that people will actually go to the event, as there are those who will take it seriously and those who will not. According to an article written by CNN, people are already getting arrested for attempting to sneak into the Area 51 facility. Dutch YouTuber, Ties Granzier, and his friend, Govert Charles Wilhelmus Jacob Sweep, ended up in a Nevada jail for doing so.

According to the article, the two friends wanted to go to Area 51 to check out the area and document their experience.

“What we’re going to find people need to have a little bit of an optimistic bias in order to feel happy and we need to feel and think good things are going to happen,” Hessling said. “If you were completely rational about all of your beliefs and really took into consideration of the chances of all the bad things that could happen to you, it would be really depressing.”

DO ALIENS ACTUALLY EXIST?

Although many students said they believe the possibility of aliens existing in the universe is high, members of the Physics and Astronomy Club said there is a high probability for life to exist beyond Earth.

“I think it’s incredibly low probability that we’re alone,” said Kiley Fridley, a senior in physics and astronomy chair for Physics and Astronomy Club. “If you want to talk about life you have to discuss whether or not if it’s intelligent. The

probability of having life is not intelligent, it’s incredibly high.”

Others have said the likelihood of finding aliens in Area 51 is very low.

“I have actually read accounts of what happens in Area 51 and it literally just sounds like it’s a place where they test experimental aircraft — it’s super secret and I’m pretty sure that’s just it,” Hessling said.

However for the off-chance people find aliens, it sparks the debate of what to do with them. Richard Mansbach, a professor in political science, said the aliens should get citizenship according to United States immigration laws to seek asylum.

“Aliens are aliens, you know you’re under the same rules if you were from Mexico as you would be if you’re from Venus, right?” Mansbach said. “Therefore [aliens] would have to have a hearing to see if they deserve asylum — if they’re fleeing for example, from their planet, they’re fleeing persecution or violence. If that were the case, we’d have to settle them here legally.”

Mansbach said if people do find aliens in Area 51, this would be an issue to bring up in the United Nations.

“The security council [would be involved] and perhaps the planet would be given a seat at the U.N.,” Mansbach said. “Which would be interesting because you know you run through and the most recent state admitted was South Sudan and now it might be succeeded by Uranus or something like that — wherever [aliens are from].”

On the other hand members of the Physics and Astronomy Club said the aliens would not be treated this way and that aliens would be considered as “unintelligent creatures” rather than people who are looking for asylum.

Fridley said after she read the MK-Ultra

projects that were released by the CIA, it led her to believe the government would not consider the aliens as citizens.

“They’re willing to treat their own people very poorly so I choose to believe even if there were to be aliens [in Area 51] that they would have no rights, nothing,” Fridley said.

Liam McDermott, senior in physics and outreach chair of Physics and Astronomy Club, and Fridley said they created the idea of a new planet to conceptualize the possibility of bringing an alien from another planet to Earth. They said there has been evidence of different chirality seen in meteors that have landed on Earth.

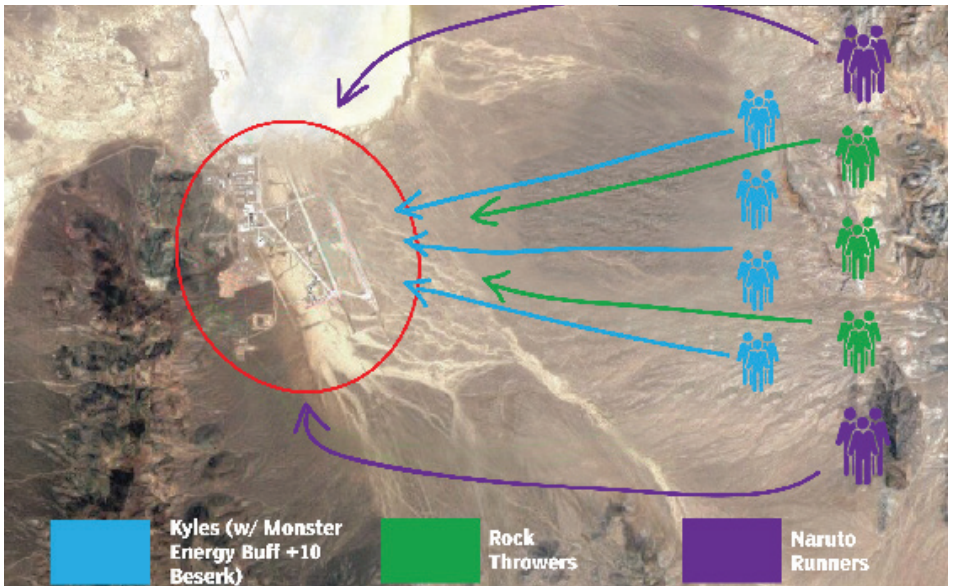
McDermott said chiral is whether a molecule twists left or right, so organisms on Earth only accept left twisting molecules.

“Something that we’ve seen before is humans

have left chiral structure and in meteors that have hit Earth, we’ve seen right chiral structures — something [humans] aren’t compatible with,” Fridley said. “So for example if you take sugar, it has left chiral properties so our taste buds are very good at tasting sugar that have left chiral properties. If you create [sugar] that has the right chirality, you can’t taste it because it doesn’t bind with vectors and stuff like that.”

Fridley and McDermott said it would be very hard for aliens to move to another planet because of the change of the chiral structure, atmosphere and environment, and it would be very difficult for aliens to live on Earth and for humans to live on other planets.

Sept. 20, 2019 may be remembered as the day humans discovered the secrets of Area 51. So to the people waiting at the entrance, let’s see them aliens.



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A recreation of the planned raid to storm Area 51 on Friday.

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